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- 1. Copy of the Certificate of Incorporation of AFL
- 2. Copy of Commencement of Business of AFL
- 3. Copy of the Resolution of AFL
- 4. Copy of Share Certificate (Jagjit Randhawa)
- 5. Copy of Bank Deposit Receipt (Randhawa)
- 6. Copy of Hand Written Note
- 7. Copy of Letter of Director of Finance Designated as **Letter Two**, Page 23 of the Complaint
- 7. Copy of Arthur Berg Letter Designated as Letter Three, Page 23 of the Complaint
- 8. Copy of Letter from Secretary-Corporate Affairs Designated as Letter One, Page 22 of the Complaint
- 9. Copy of State Bar of California Letter
- 10. Copy of the Airway Bill showing receipt of DHL letter by the State Bar
- 11. Copy of Chite Khanna Letter
- 12. Copy of Decision of State Bar Court
- 13. Copy of the Letter from R. S. Mahla, Advocate

GENERAL AUTHENTICATION CERTIFICATION

REPUBLIC OF INDIA CITY OF NEW DELHI EMBASSY OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA)	SS:
STATES OF AMERICA	,	

I certify that the official named below, whose true signature and official seal are, respectively, subscribed and affixed to this document, was, on this day, empowered to action the official capacity designated in the document, to which faith and credit are due.

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NAME OF INDIVIDUAL

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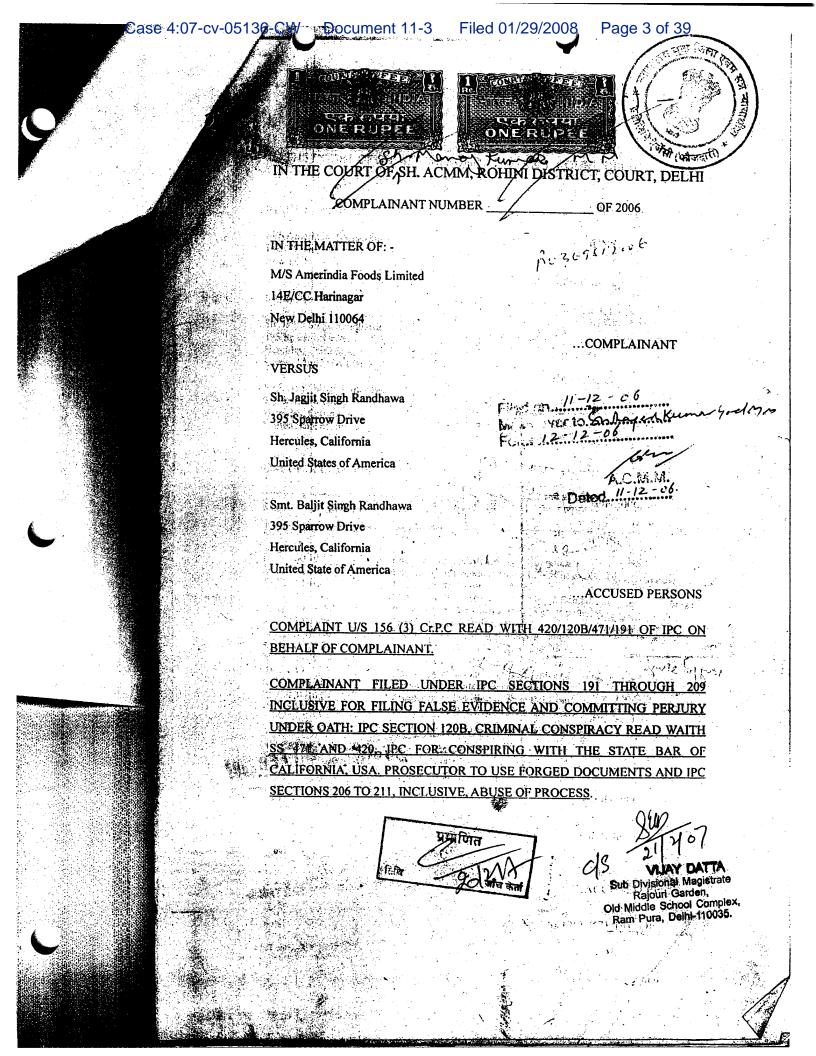
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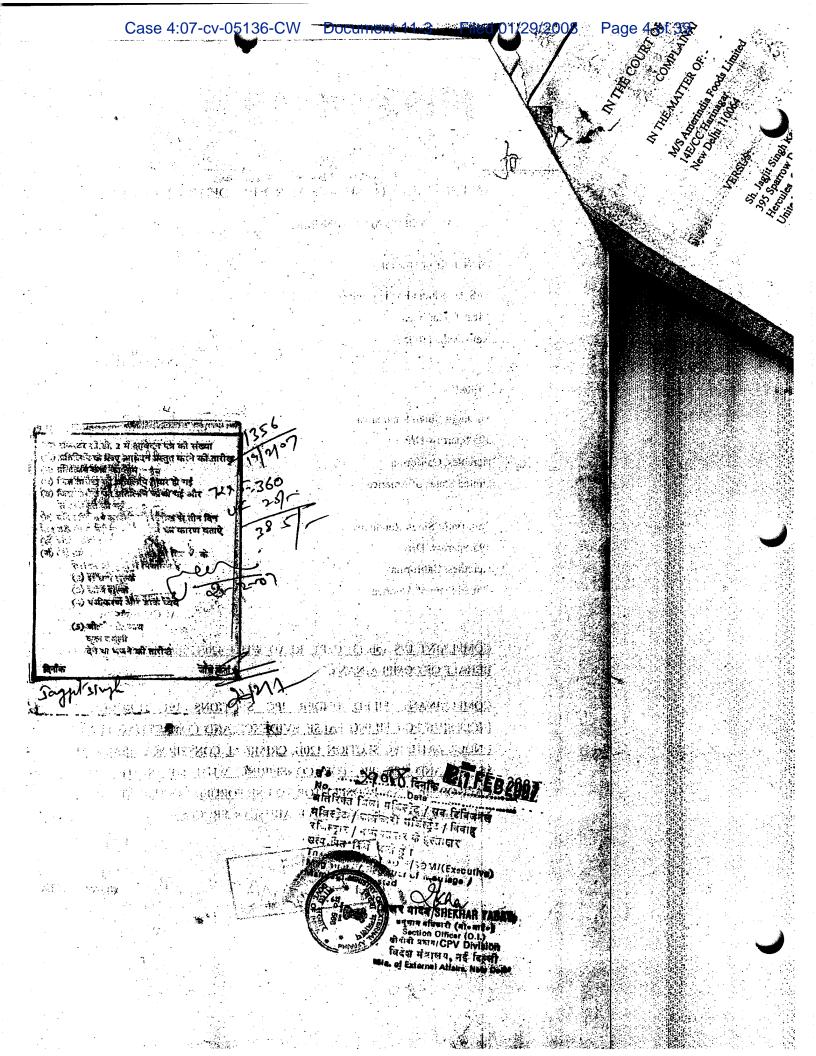
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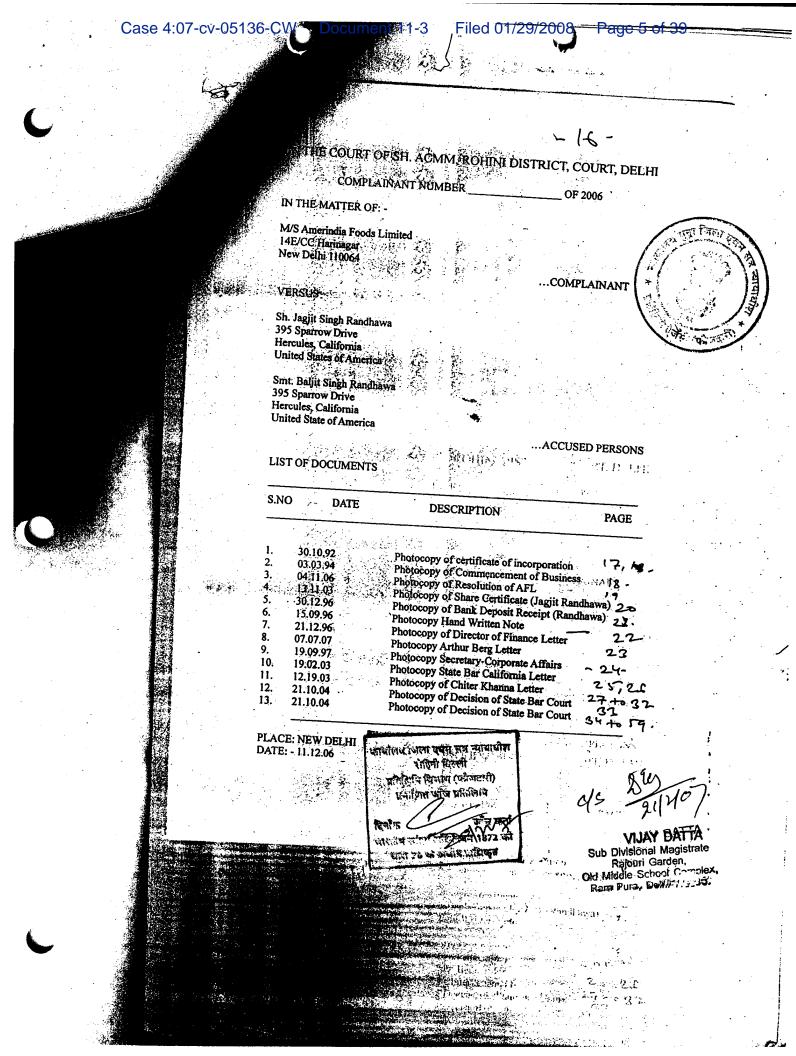
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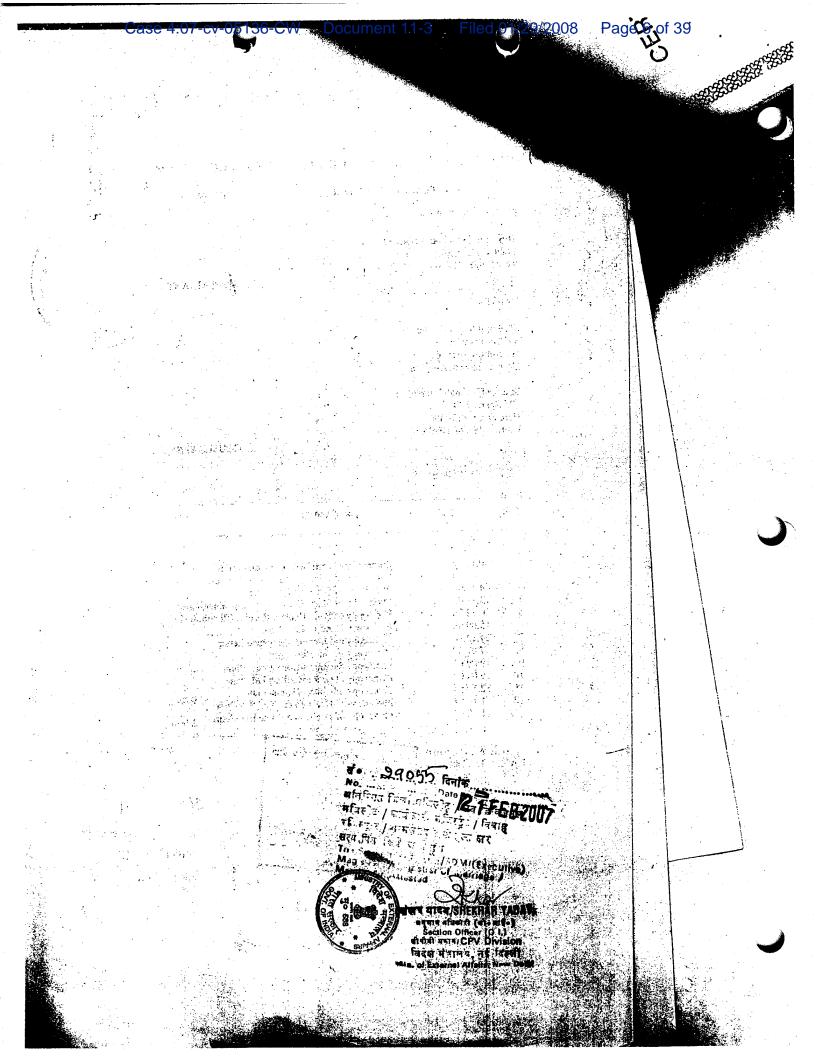
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RESOLUTION OF AMERINDIA FOODS LIMITED



By unanimous vote, the Board of Directors, hereby passes a Resolution that the company has undertaken to file criminal complaint against Jagjit Singh Randhawa and Baljit Randhawa of California, U.S.A. for committing Criminal Conspiracy, Giving and Fabricating False Evidence, Perjury and Abuse of Process against the company for causing irreparable injury and harm to the company and its officers.

It has also been decided to retain the services of Shree C. S. Khanna as the Lead Advocate and Advocate on Record.

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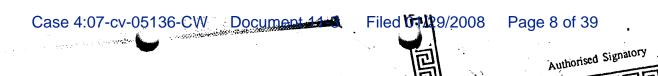
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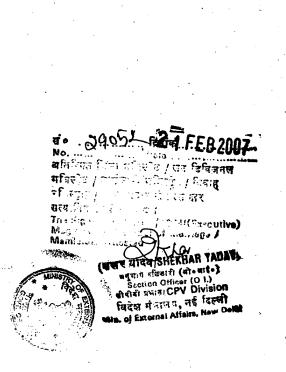
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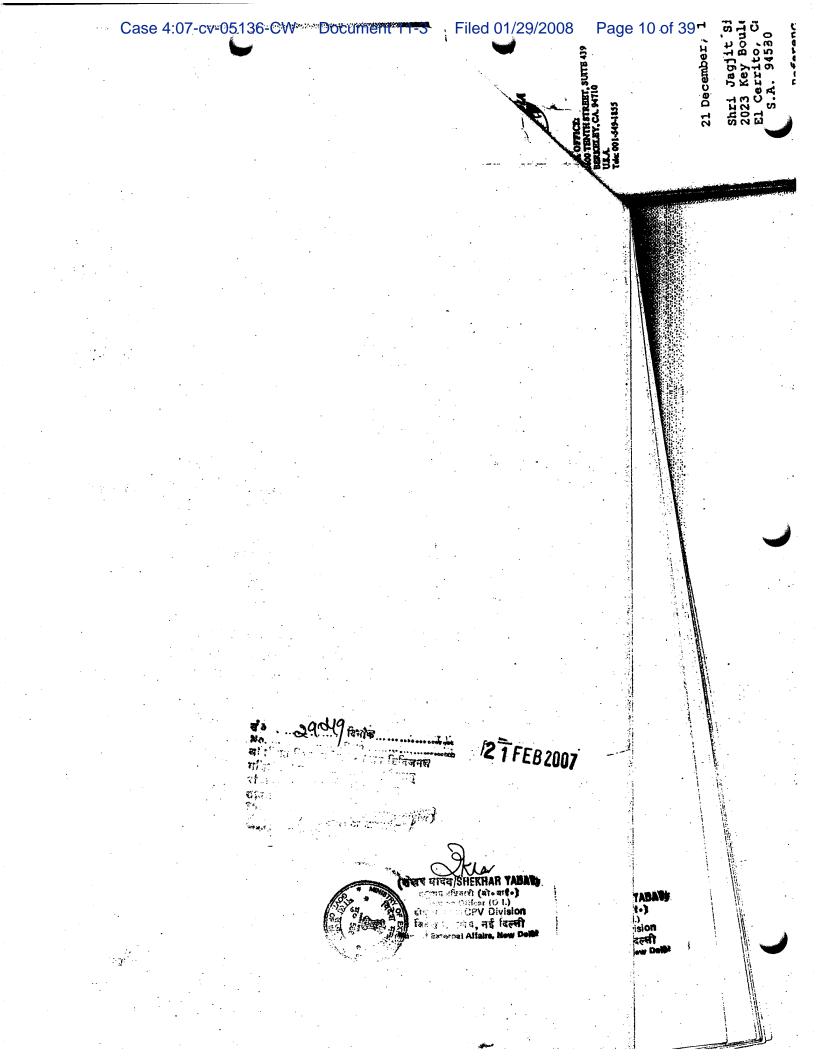
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21 December, 1996

Shri Jagjit Singh Randhawa 2023 Key Boulevard Street El Cerrito, California U.S.A. 94530

Reference Number: Corp.3/USA/34 -

Respected Shri Randhawa Ji:

Today we have received an amount of Five Lakhs and Fifty Two Thousand Rupees towards your investment in our company through Mr. Padam Khanna, our lawyer in the USA. We thank you very much for this investment and hereby inform you that we have already dispatched company material and our proposed construction schedule of our plant at Nasik.

On Fourth of January in the coming New Year, we are holding a Corporate meeting here at our offices in New Delhi. At that time we will issue all the stocks and shares to all the shareholders and elect the Board of Directors. Please confirm

Once again, we thank you for your investment

Very truly yours,

Suresh Bhatia Director of Finance

cc. Mr. Chiter Sain Khanna Chairman

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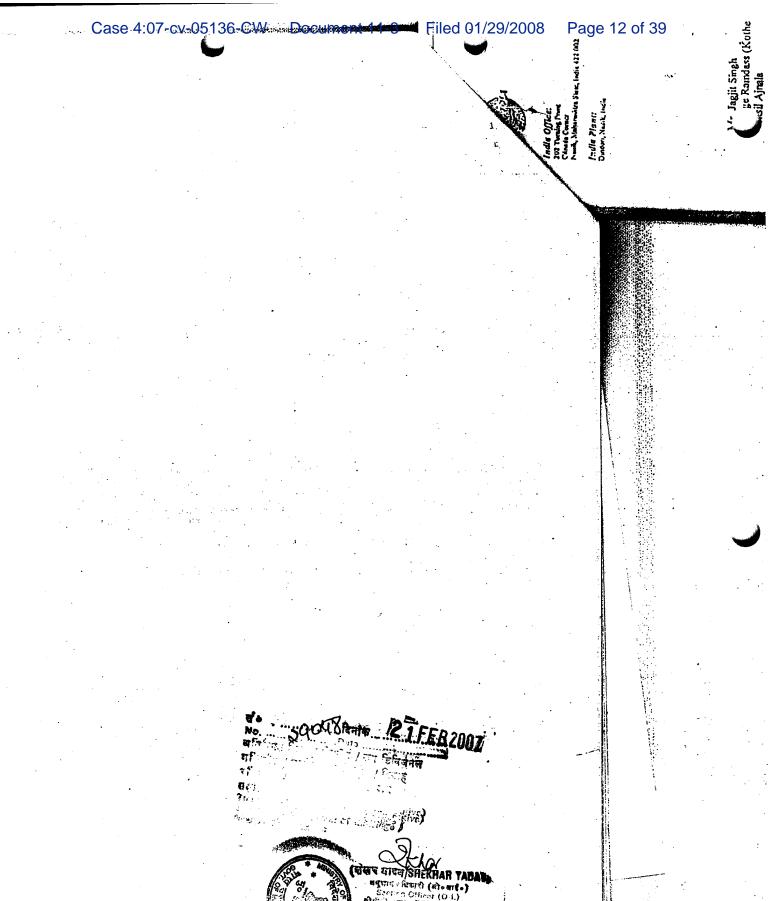
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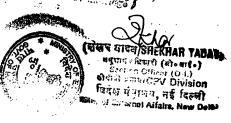
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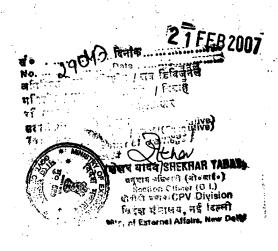
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February 19, 2003

PERSONAL AND CONFIDENTIAL

Kanwal Sain, Financial Controller Amerindia Foods, Limited 202 Turning Point Canada Center Nashik 422-002 M.S. India

In Re: Case Number: 02-Q-11383

Respondent: Padam Kumar Khanna

Your Reference No.: IN/IN/AM-06

Dear Mr. Sain:

This office is investigating a complaint filed against the California attorney, named above, regarding monies Jaggit and Baljit Randhawa paid to the attorney in the amount of \$25,000.00. These funds were paid to Mr. Khanna in the belief that these funds were being invested in Amerindia Foods, Ltd., otherwise known as Khanna Foods, USA.

On November 18, 1996, Jaggit and Baljit Randhawa deposited a total of \$16,000.00 in an account in the name of Khanna Foods, USA as an investment. However, they never received an accounting from either the attorney, Khanna Foods, USA or Amerindia Foods, Ltd.

Jaggit and Baljit Randhawa state that they requested a refund of their money, however, they were informed that the monies could not be withdrawn from the account, that the account was closed in 1999 by the attorney and allegedly the funds were turned over to Amerindia Foods, Ltd. and they would have to get the funds from Amerindia. Mr. Khanna states that he requested Amerindia to refund the monies to the Randhawas. However, they never received any portion of these funds.

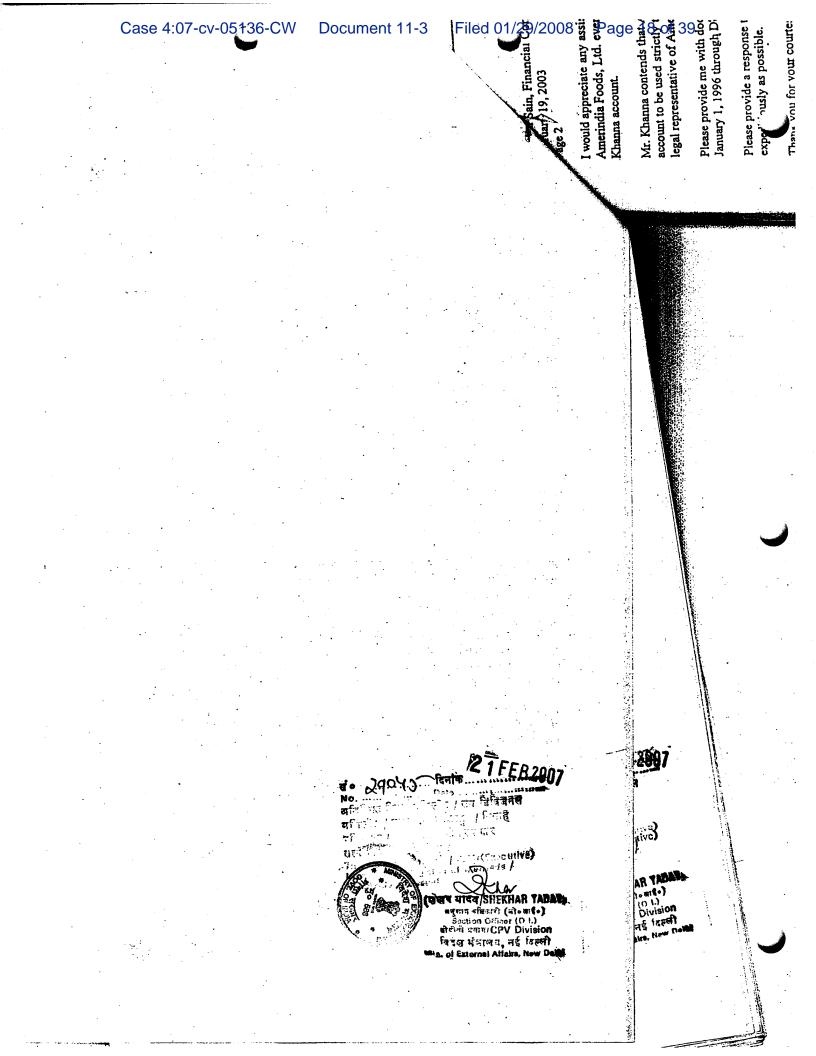
The bank these funds were placed into was Bank of America, account number 05559-07175, in the name of Khanna Foods, USA. \$9,000.00 was deposited on November 18, 1996 and \$7,000.00 on November 19, 1996.

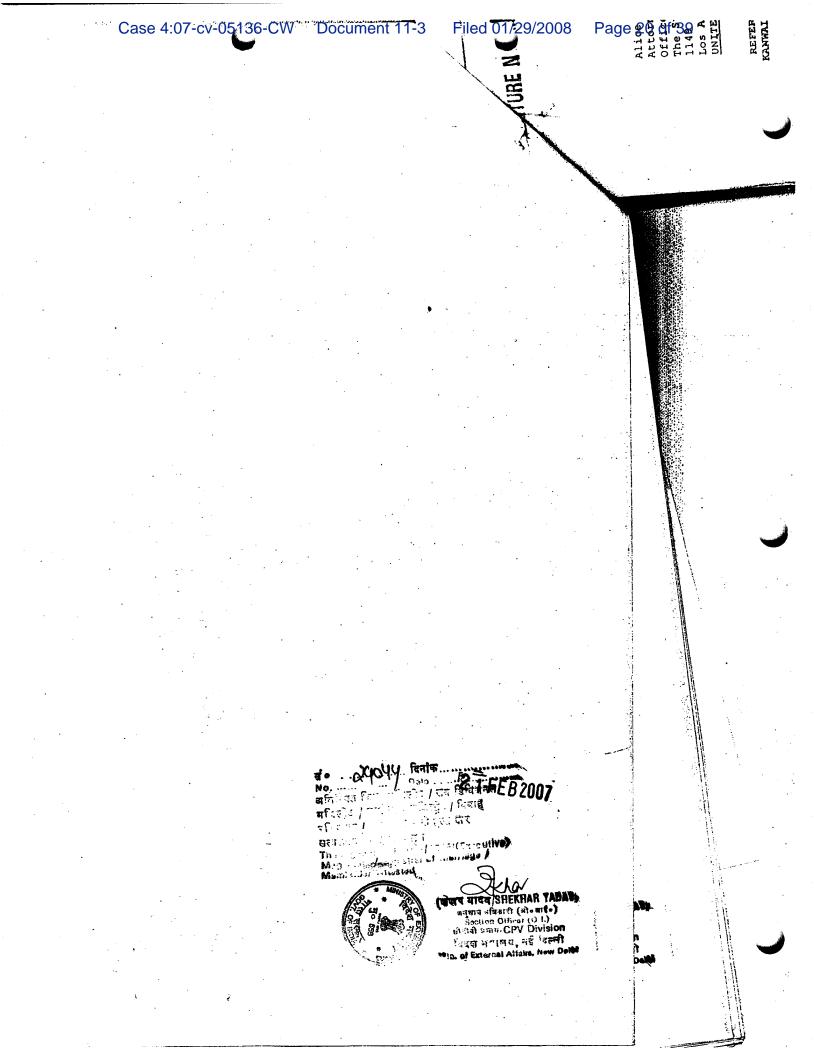
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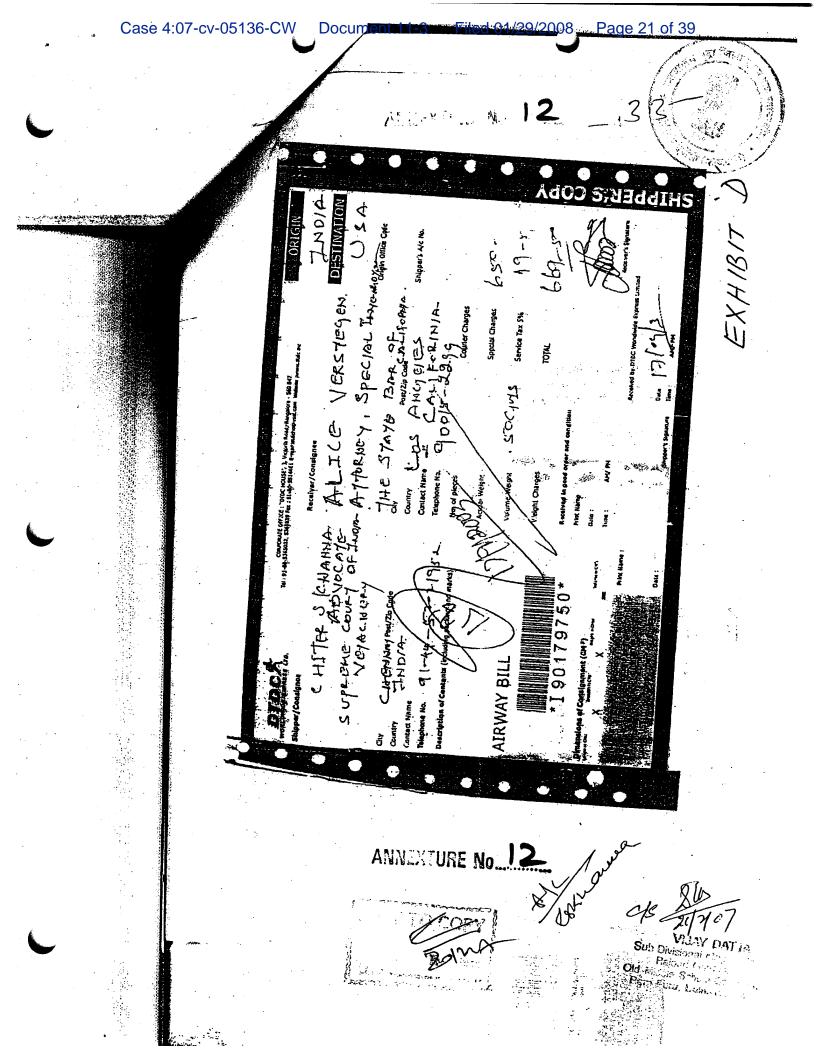
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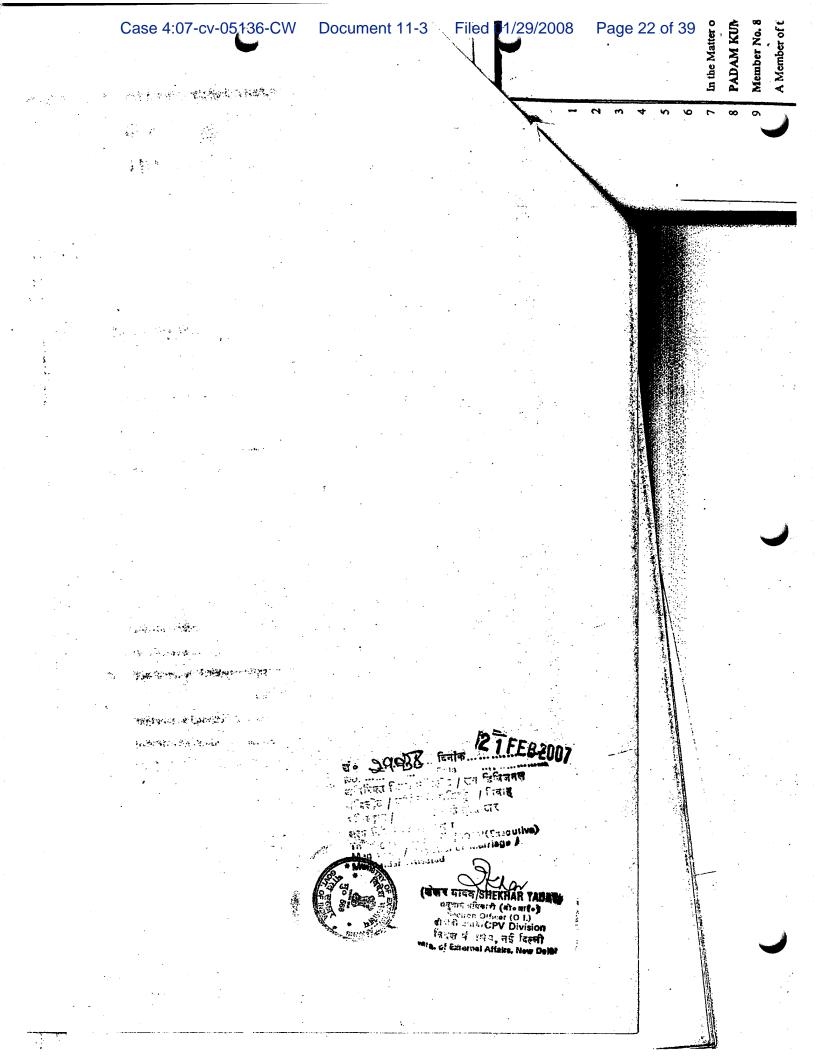
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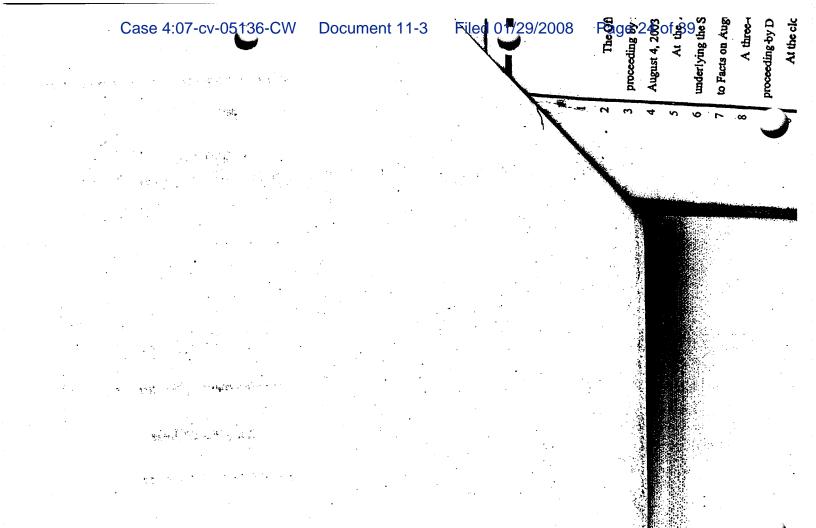








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II. PERTINENT PROCEDURAL HISTORY

The Office of the Chief Trial Counsel of the State Bar of California (State Bar) initiated this proceeding by filing a seven-count Notice of Disciplinary Charges (NDC) on June 25, 2003. On August 4, 2003, Respondent filed a response to the NDC.

At the August 2, 2004 pretrial conference, the parties stipulated to some of the facts underlying the State Bar's charges. These agreed-upon facts were memorialized in a Stipulation As to Facts on August 17, 2004.

A three-day trial was held August 17-19, 2004. The State Bar was represented in this proceeding by Deputy Trial Counsel Tammy Albertsen-Murray. Respondent represented himself.

At the close of the hearing, the parties agreed to submit closing trial briefs on September 1, 2004. The Court took this proceeding under submission on September 7, 2004, after the parties had filed closing trial briefs.

III. FINDINGS OF FACT AND CONCLUSIONS OF LAW

A. Jurisdiction

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Respondent was admitted to the practice of law in California on May 15, 1979, and has been a member of the State Bar of California at all times since that date.

B. Findings of Fact

The following findings of fact are based on the parties' partial stipulation of facts and the evidence and testimony introduced at this proceeding. Other than Respondent, the witnesses who testified at trial were Jagjit Sing Randhawa, Baljit Randhawa, attorney Bryant H. Byrnes, and State Bar investigator Alice Verstegen. The Court finds Respondent's testimony to be self-serving and not credible. However, the Court finds the other witnesses to be credible.

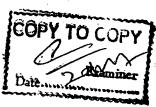
1. Representation of Balfit Randhawa

Jagjit Sing Randhawa and Baljit Randhawa are Indian immigrants who speak very limited English. Jagjit has been a gas station attendant in Oakland since 1989 and had a second job at a car rental company in Berkeley until 2000. His wife, Baljit, has worked at a fast food restaurant for the past six years.

While working at the car rental company, Jagjit met Respondent, who was a frequent

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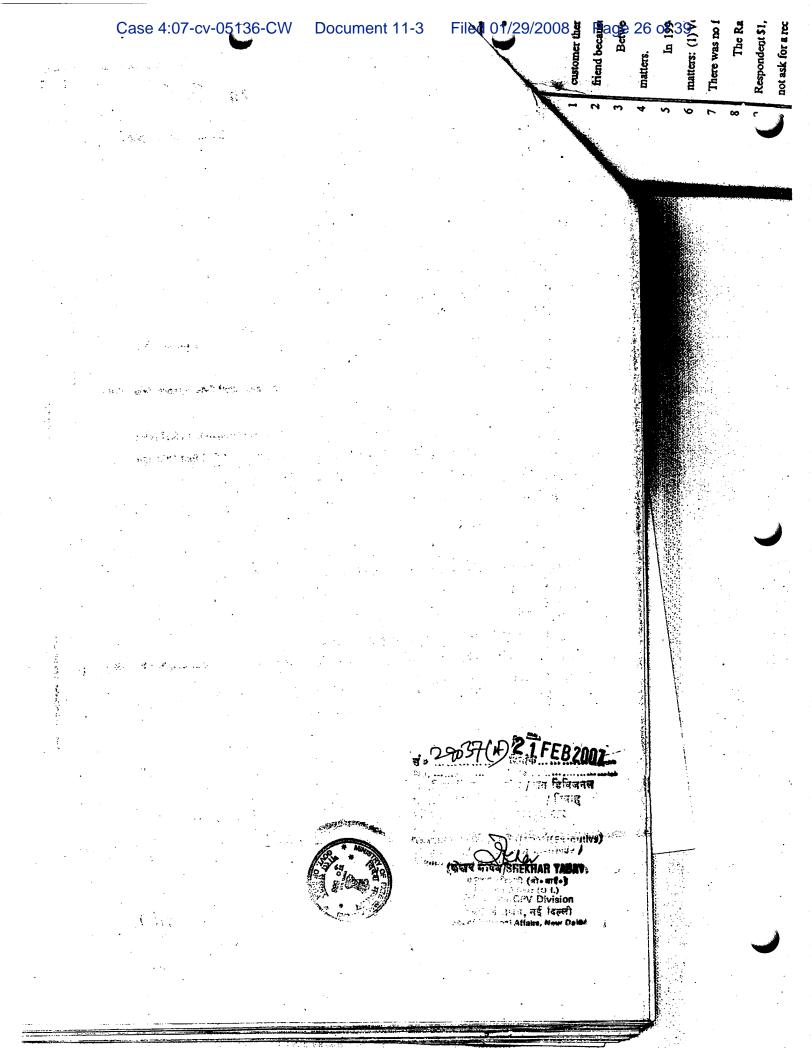
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Between 1996 and 1999, the Randhawas hired Respondent to represent them in several legal matters.

In 1996, Respondent provided legal services on behalf of and advice to Baljit in three matters: (1) Vehicle Code violations; (2) Temporary Restraining Order (TRO); and (3) shoplifting. There was no fee agreement.

The Randhawas testified that they paid Respondent the fees he had charged. Jagjit paid Respondent \$1,000 for the Vehicle Code violations case and \$500 for the shoplifting matter. He did not ask for a receipt. Respondent discussed the TRO matter with Baljit but did not charge any legal fees.

Therefore, the Randhawas did not owe Respondent any legal feet in those three matters.

a. Respondent's Contentions

Respondent denies that he had ever received any compensation for his services in the Vehicle Code violations case or the TRO matter. Respondent testified that although he did not represent Baljit on the TRO matter, he did discuss the matter with her and had expected to be paid. But Respondent did not have a written fee agreement with the Randhawas and never asked for any fees.

Respondent further claims in a July 13, 2001, letter to the Randhawas' subsequent counsel, attorney Bryant H. Byrnes, that the Randhawas owed him an additional \$4,500 for his representation in the shoplifting matter. But Baljit did not plead guilty to shoplifting and was let off on a fine of \$100. Moreover, Respondent testified he did not have a copy of any written fee agreement and that he does not remember whether he charged a flat fee, as Quality 19.

Thus, Respondent's contention that the Randhawas still owe him legal fees in Baljit's three matters is without merit.

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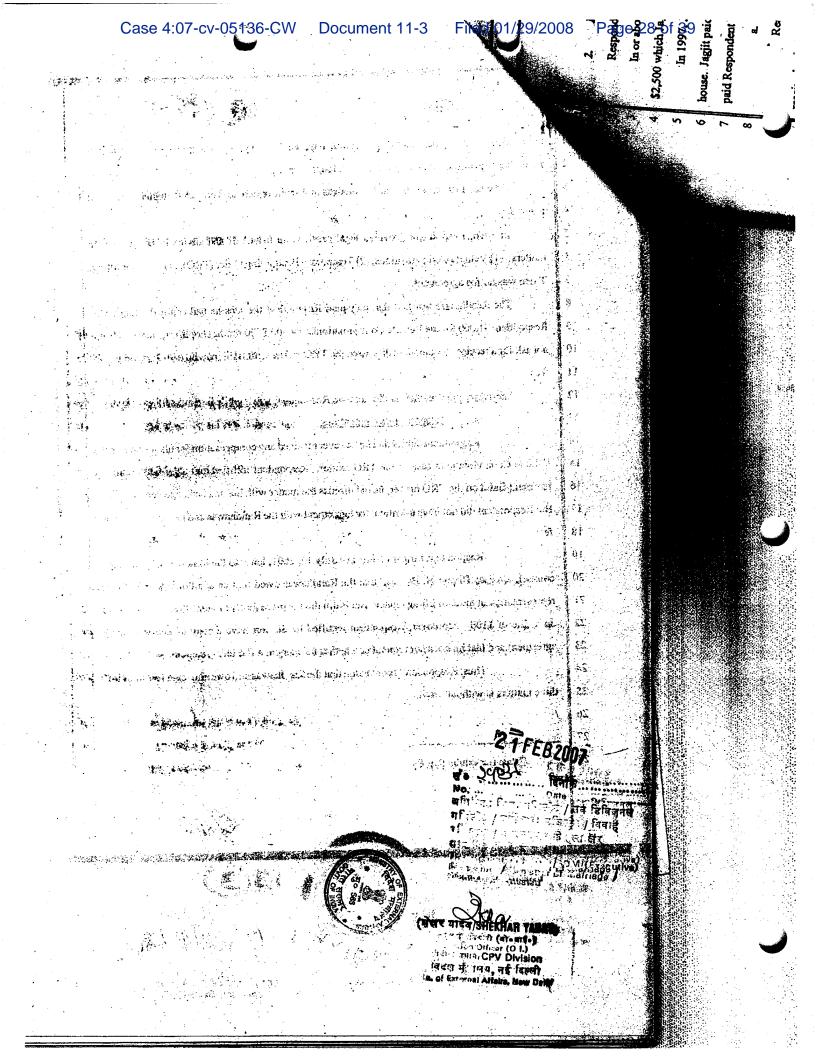
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2. Representation of Jagjit Randhawa

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Respondent represented Jagjit in two legal matters.

In or about 1996, Respondent represented Jagist in one DUI case. Respondent charged him \$2,500 which Jagist paid. Again, there was no written fee agreement.

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In 1997, Jagjit hired Respondent to retrieve some of his personal property from a friend's house. Jagjit paid Respondent \$700 to handle the case, as charged by Respondent. The Randhawas paid Respondent in full.

a. Respondent's Contentions

Respondent claims that he charged Jagjit \$3,000 for the DUI matter and that he received only \$500. As a result, Respondent argues that Jagjit still owes him the balance of \$2,500.

Respondent also contends that he charged the Randhawas \$3,500 for the personal property case but received only \$500. Respondent admits that while he thinks he gave Baljita a fee agreement in this matter, he does not have a copy even though it is his policy to keep a copy of his fee agreements.

Respondent's contention that the Randhawas still owe him legal fees in Jagjit's two matters is rejected.

3. The Randhawas' Investment in Amerindia Foods Limited

Amerindia Foods Limited (AFL) is a food company incorporated in 1992 that is supposedly located in India. AFL's primary business purpose was to manufacture mango juice and manage a large tomato farm in India. According to Respondent, he was one of AFL's principal founders. Other founders included his family and relatives. Respondent was AFL's President of the North American branch and legal counsel in the United States. Respondent's brother, Chiter S. Khanna, was AFL's chairman. In 1996, when his brother had a heart attack, Respondent was sometimes referred to as the chairman of AFL. Respondent testified that between 1995 and 2003, the company tried to acquire machinery but was unsuccessful.

In June 1995, Respondent opened a checking account at Bank of America in the name of Khanna Foods, USA, account number 05559-07175 (Khanna Foods account). According to Respondent, Khanna Foods, USA was not a company—it was his own business name. Respondent

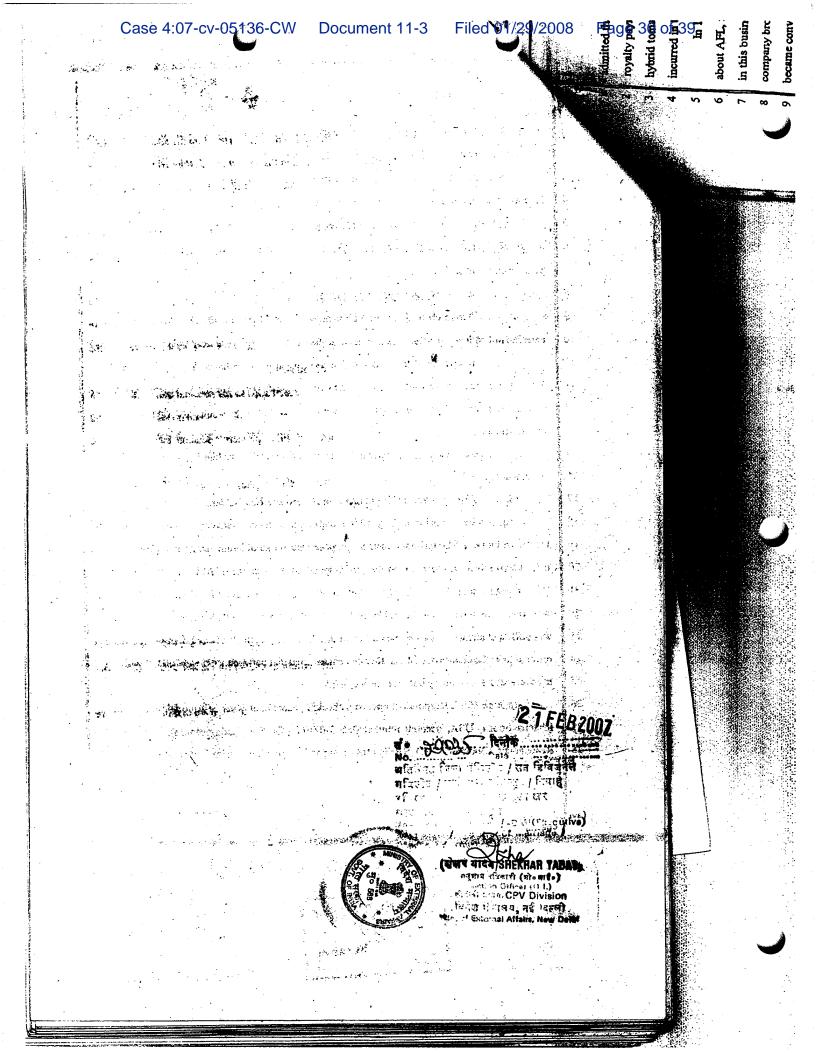
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royalty payments from AFL for technology that he and his mother had developed with respect to hybrid tomato seeds and to pay any incidental expenses that Respondent as legal counsel for AFL incurred in the United States.

In 1996, while representing the Randhawas, Respondent frequently discussed with Jagjit about AFL, its lucrative potentials, and the window period that the Randhawas could also partake in this business venture. Respondent enticed the Randhawas to invest in AFL. After viewing the company brochure and placing their trust on Respondent as a friend and attorney, the Randhawas became convinced of AFL's profitability and hurriedly gave Respondent \$25,000 for investment in AFL within the deadline before Respondent left for India in November 1996. In return, the Randhawas were to receive certain shares of stock in AFL.

Respondent provided the Randhawas with deposit slips to his personal bank account and Khanna Foods account. Respondent instructed them that each deposit should be less than \$10,000 to avoid the scrutiny of tax officials. The deposit made in Respondent apersonal bank account was for investment and not for payment of legal fees.

In accordance with Respondent's instructions, the Randhawas invested \$25,000 in AFL by making three deposits in Respondent's bank accounts at Bank of America as follows:

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11/18/96	\$ 9,000	05559-07175 (Khanna Foods account)
11/19/96	\$ 7.000	05559-07175 (Khanna Foods account)
Total	\$25,000	•

Respondent then left for India. On November 25, 1996, Respondent issued a check made payable to himself from the Khanna Foods account in the amount of \$4,000 for his Indian trip. (State Bar exhibit 6, p. 47.)

While Respondent was in India, he called the Randhawas to tell them that they would have

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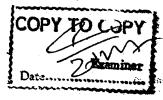
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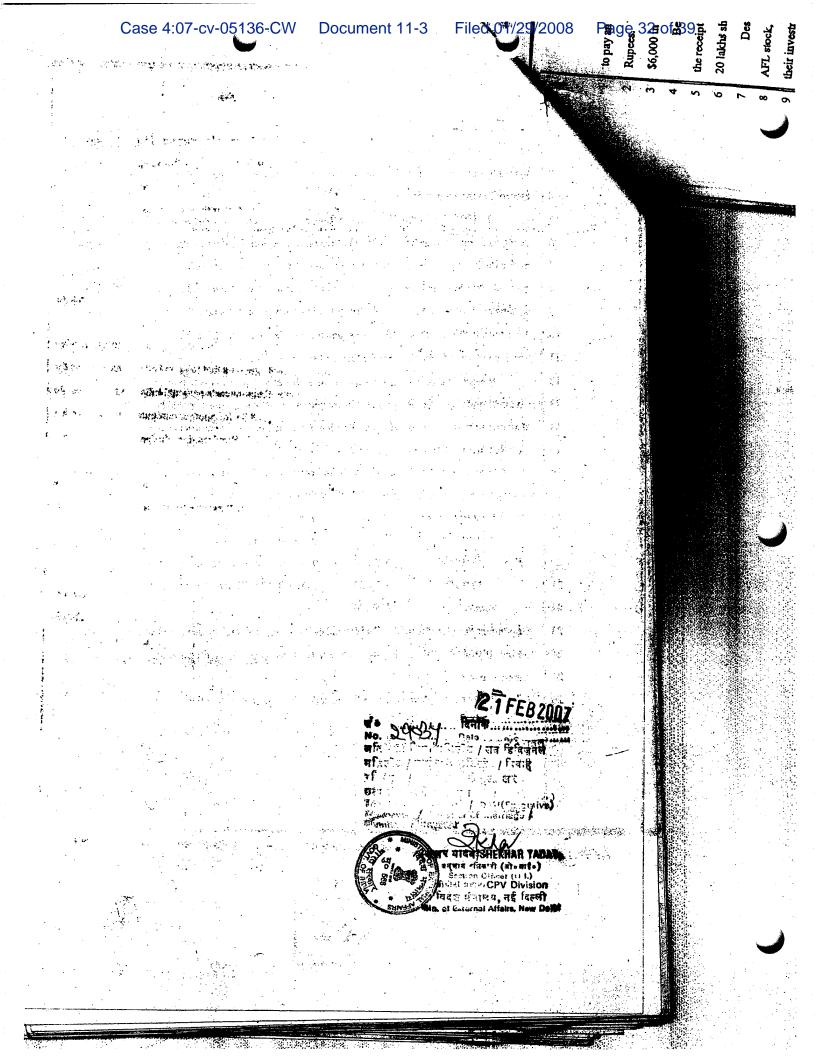
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to pay an additional \$5,000 to \$6,000 in cash in order to have an investment of ten lakes of indian Rupees. When Respondent returned from India, the Randhawas paid Respondent the additional \$6,000 in cash as requested. They had borrowed the money from Jagjit's father.

Between December 1996 and September 1997, AFL sent three letters to Jagjit, confirming the receipt of his investment funds and promising the imminent issuance of stock certificates worth 20 lakhs shares.³

Despite Respondent's and AFL's repeated promises and Jagjit's constant inquiries regarding AFL stock, to date, the Randhawas have not received a single stock certificate or any evidence of their investment.

Contrary to Respondent's assertion that he set up the Khanna Foods account to receive royalty payments from AFL and to pay any incidental expenses that Respondent as legal counsel for AFL incurred, Respondent used the account to pay Respondent's personal bills and purchases. In December 1996, he paid \$1,827 for a computer, \$1,028.38 for another computer and \$200 with a notation "Happy Holiday," and \$100 to Household Credit Services, Inc., In January 1997, he paid \$330.97 to PacBell and \$20 for a parking citation.

In 2001, after it became clear to the Randhawas that they were never going to receive a single stock certificate or any evidence of their investment, the Randhawas hired attorney Bryant H. Byrnes to assist them in recovering and/or obtaining an accounting of their investment funds. On June 29, 2001, Attorney Byrnes wrote to Respondent, asking for an accounting of the investment funds and legal fees that the Randhawas had paid.⁴

On July 13, 2001, Respondent listed the Randhawas matters and stated that he had received \$2,100 in legal fees from the clients but that they still owed him about \$19,000.5 However, he did not provide an accounting of the fees or the investment funds. Respondent further wrote:

²A lakh is a unit in Indian currency.

³State Bar exhibit 28, pp. 3, 4 and 6.

⁴State Bar exhibit 9, pp. 8-12.

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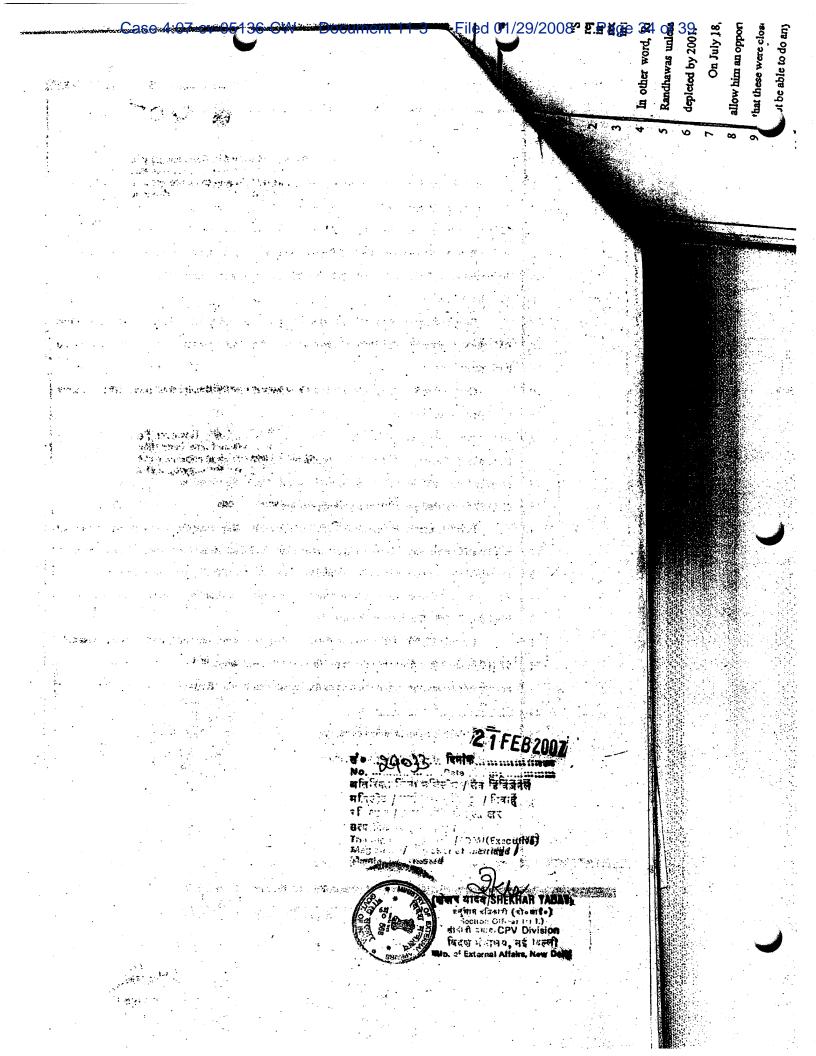
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"Since June 1999, when I disassociated from Mr. Randhawa, he has repeatedly threatened and harassed me about his claimed in the Indian project. I have repeatedly told him to please show the receipts of the money which he claims he sent to India or deposited in my account for payment of fees."

In other word, Respondent was denying he had ever received the investment funds from the Randhawas unless they had proof. Meanwhile, the \$16,000 in the Khanna Foods account was depleted by 2001.

On July 18, 2001, attorney Byrnes again wrote to Respondent requesting that Respondent allow him an opportunity to see six Randhawas client files. On August 7, 2001, Respondent replied that these were closed files, he would have to locate them, and due to the press of business he would not be able to do anything about the files until the end of August. On September 18, 2001, attorney Brynes again requested that Respondent make available to him the Randhawas files. On September 21, 2001, Respondent replied:

"I am extremely busy till the 15th of October, 2001. However, I can certainly send the copies of all the files ... which I have been able to locate. Those certainly belong to him and he has an absolute right to those files. I will charge you the going rate for copying and any time."

Although Respondent replied, his answers were nonresponsive. Respondent did not return the files or provide an accounting. In December 2001, attorney Byrnes assisted the Randhawas in filing a complaint with the State Bar. When the State Bar wrote to Respondent in January 2002 about the return of the client files, he replied:

"[T]his is the first time I have been requested to do so. Neither the Randhawas nor their attorney Mr. Byrnes had asked for the files to be sent."

In the April 2002 response, Respondent wrote: "I did not know who to send the files to."

Respondent finally returned the files to attorney Byrnes in April 2002.

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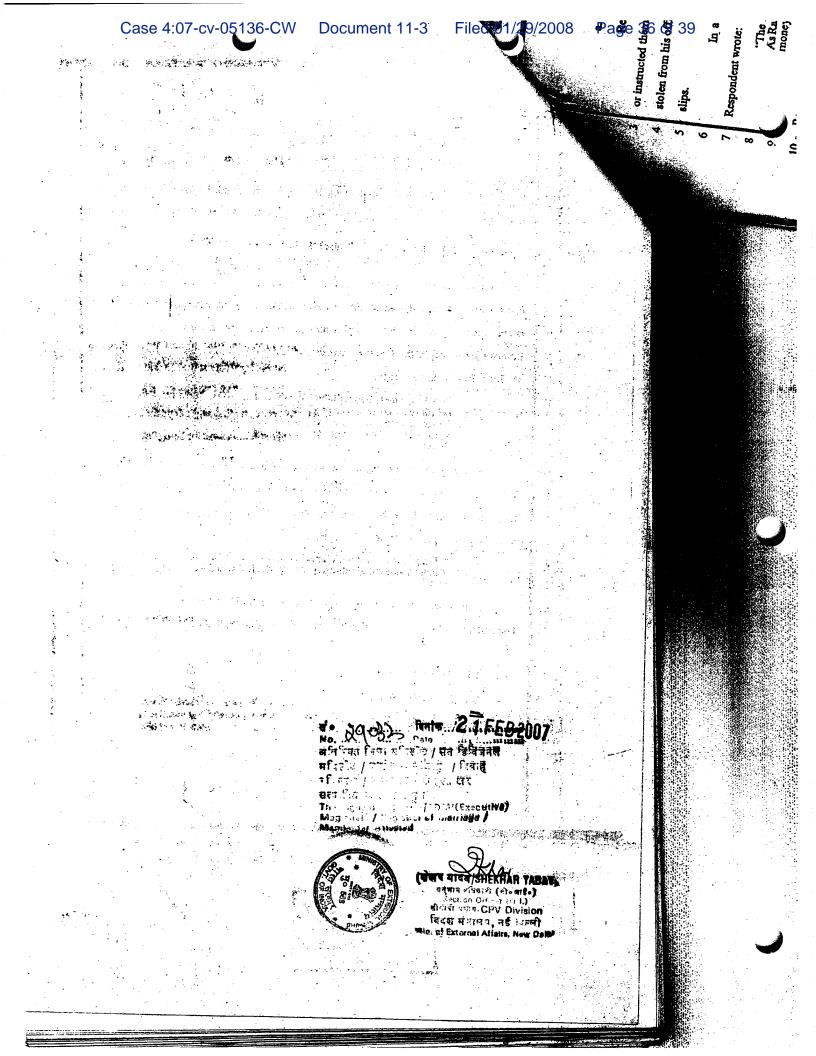
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a. Respondent's Contentions

Respondent denies that he had ever given the bank deposit slips to the Randhawas or instructed them to make such deposits. He argues that those bank deposit slips must have been stolen from his office because he had no idea how the Randhawas obtained access to those deposit slips.

In a January 30, 2002 letter¹⁰ to State Bar Complaint Analyst, Rebecca Foley, Respondent wrote:

"The Randhawas never paid me \$25,000 for a business investment. As Randhawas were my clients, they were strictly prohibited to invest money in any of my personal investments."

Respondent stated that on November 18, 1996, Jagjit called him after he deposited \$9,000 in Respondent's personal bank account as partial payment for his legal feet and \$9,000 in the Khanna Foods account and threatened that he was going to deposit another \$16,000 into the Khanna Foods account in the next few days. Respondent recalled being very upset that Jagjit deposited \$9,000 for investment in the Khanna Foods account. He also blamed the Randhawas for being "out of control and uncooperative during their status as [his] clients." He "opted to withdraw as their counsel but stayed on when they pleaded total ruin because of language and cultural barriers." He contended that the Randhawas still owed him more than \$19,000 in legal fees.

He further alleged in his January 2002 letter that once he sent the money to AFL, it was AFL's responsibility to return the \$16,000 to the Randhawas and that he had "nothing to do with [Jagjit's] investment." He also wrote: "Because of not being able to exercise any control over Randhawas I closed both account sometimes in 1999."

Respondent claimed that he told Jagjit that investing in AFL was absolutely forbidden

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II In Respondent's January 30, 2002 letter to the State Bar, Respondent stated, "Since 1999, Mr. Randhaws has been enquiring about his investment in AFL. I have repeatedly told him that I have nothing to do with his investment and that he should contact AFL directly." (State Bar exhibit 11.)

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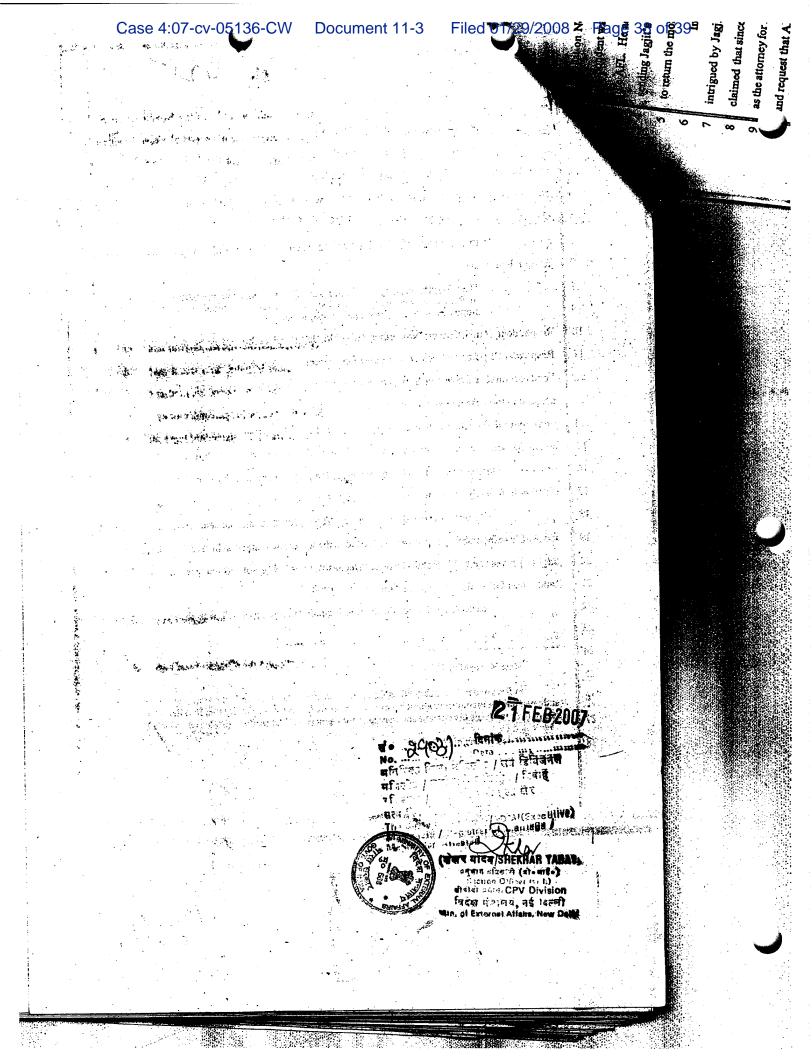
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spondent warned Jagjit that he could not invest in any of Respondent's personal projects such as the AFL. He admonished Jagjit not to invest any money in AFL. He also told Jagjit that he was sending Jagjit's investment funds to India and would advise AFL not to allow Jagjit to invest and to return the money. But the Randhawas testified that they never saw that letter.

In an April 11, 2002 follow-up letter to the State Bar, ¹⁴ Respondent purported to be intrigued by Jagjit's knowledge of his personal and AFL accounts at Bank of America. He also claimed that since Jagjit, on his own initiative, deposited the funds for investment, his fiduciary duty as the attorney for AFL was to forward the money to AFL (which was their notice of the investment) and request that AFL then return the money to the Randhawas.

At trial, Respondent testified that when he learned that the Randhawas had deposited \$16,000 into his Khanna Foods account, he asked his mother in India, who was a shareholder in royalties to AFL, to give \$16,000 to AFL. Respondent reckoned that once his mother transferred \$16,000 to AFL, the \$16,000 in his Khanna Foods accounts was then his personal money. He further testified that the \$9,000 deposited in his personal account was, for outstanding legal fees that the Randhawas still owed.

The Court finds Respondent's contentions absolutely unbelievable and unreasonable and rejects his fabricated stories. In particular, Respondent was at a loss to explain where his mother obtained the \$16,000 to give to AFL in India. Respondent told the Randhawas to pursue the refund of their investment funds from AFL directly and not from him because he could not touch the funds in the Khanna Foods account. Yet, he considered the \$16,000 in the account as his personal money.

More important, the Court does not believe that the entity of AFL even existed.

Respondent has produced no independent reliable evidence, other than photocopies of uncertified documents and letters from alleged officers of the company.

Assuming that AFL was incorporated in 1992 and the Khanna Foods account was

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